

Seventeen Days from San Francisco, with no Mail! But Dates to April 4!

Failure of Vicksburg Canal!

The Rebels in Kentucky!

Rebels near Winchester, Virginia.

Rumored Evacuation of Carter, have the advantage of position. Richmond.

Attack on Charleston. Begun March 27th!

The Alabama Still

at Large.

in Europe!

and the favor of Capt. Johnson, we have received estimated to number two thousand head, which he had collected. The only danger now appress he encountered a small force of rebels, who annoyed arrived at Southampton on the 18th March, having

Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia.

New Orleans with his forces.

not yet succeeded.

to command, and the State had been again invaded, lo teacher to the ringle aders were shot. and several severe engagements taken place . Venerally with success to the Union of ores.

gager ment had taken place at Williamsburg, where the river. The rebels lost fifty killed, and nearly burg, there has been no forward movement.

The attack on Charleston, or rather the advance 27th, the latest date from that place.

From San Francisco our advices are to the 4th of troops are highly commendable. April. The Young Hector had not yet arrived, of

The Don Quixote did not intend to touch at this Kentucky. port, and has put in only for water. She has 104 Chinese passengers and a full cargo for Hongkong, consisting in part of 9,000 sacks of flour. She will

sail for China on Friday. for China, but neither of them was known as likely gether with several gunboats and steamers, have escaped. to touch here.

anchor in San Francisco April 4.

co April 3, 18 days from Coast California. Her machine. catch not reported.

Markets were extremely dull. Sales of S. I. sugar quoted at 8 to 11c. Coffee, 24c. for Rio, close of the week news of important successes by 25c. for Costa Rica. Flour \$5 25 and \$6 25.

New York, April 2.—Exchange, unsettled by fluctuations in Gold sales, 170@172; Gold irregular, decidedly lower; opening at 59 and declining to 52]; closing heavy at 556254; Sixes of '81, Coupons, 105; Registered, 104; Seven-Thirties, 1044.

Latest from Charleston.

An attempt on the part of secessionists, in San

Francisco, to capture Mare Island Navy Yard, and firing was heard nearly all the previous day in the all the war vessels there, has been discovered and vicinity of Charleston, and it is thought probable suppressed by Gen. Wright. There were four war ing the batteries on Stono Inlet. vessels at that time at the Yard.

The attack on Port Hudson.

Appeal of the 18th states that Gen. Banks failed to reply. At night, Farragut made an attempt to came out of the Confederacy under foreign protection the largest boats can enter easily, and are only wait- not fully credited. ing for the current to subside to enter.

Banks failed to come up and make a land attack on sand bushels of corn were destroyed. James river is Mallory's and Mayor Chase's were burned. The sol-Port Hudson, when the fleet ran the blockade.

Federal mortar fleet still occupies its old position All quiet at Suffolk. below, out of range. Yesterday, the enemy (Federals) fired at our transports with their long range guns without effect. For the last two days there have been indications of another attempt to pass | The steamer "Brunswick," from New Orleans on our batteries.

mings, mortally. He died at New Orleans on the lenced one battery excepting one gon.

17th. The Monongahela and Kincko went up next, the latter under a severe fire for some time. Her wheel gunboat Genesee was somewhat damaged, and also fell back. Her losses are not ascertained.

It appears that the Mississippi was the last in the line of the ficet which attempted to pass Port Hudson. On the night of the 14th on going up, she was struck three or four times and only slightly damaged, but when near the center range of batteries, the smoke and steam of the vessels in advance, and the smoke from the batteries, so enveloped the ship aground. All on board escaped. Captain Davis, of that the pilot lost his bearings and she grounded on | the Wisshicken, being of the opinion that the vessel the right bank of the river. For 40 minutes she could not be saved, set her on fire. was exposed to a terriffic fire from all the batteries. During this time she fired 250 rounds, but her guns ecame nearly all dismounted; all her port-holes on the starboard side were knocked into one, and rom 25 to 30 men killed and 4 wounded; and as here seemed no prospect of her ever floating again, she blew up. Forty-six of her crew are missing, forty-two of whom are known to be prisoners.

Affairs in Kentucky.

The rebels had again invaded the State. The come west to reinforce Johnston in front of Roseerans, and Virginia is to be abandoned.

Louisville, March 26.—Skirmishes are reported to have occurred near Camp Dick Robinson's resulting, thus far, favorably to the Federals. The forces are about equal, but our troops, under Gen.

infantry force near Mount Sterling. The rebels are driving stock from all places. Many citizens of Mount Sterling are coming towards Lexington.

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The bloffs at the point (Grand Gulf) are high point towards Lexington. All is quiet along the Louisville and Nashville

A rebel Alabama Captain, taken prisoner by our troops in Southern Kentucky, and brought to Lexington on Saturday, states that the rebel plans for the invasion of Kentucky proved a failure; and | zoo Pass expedition under Ross and Quimby. A Steamer Captured by Her:

also says this is the opinion of superior officers.

The defeat of Morgan at Milton, and the leaking out of their plans, defeated the project. He emsequence of the rails being taken up by Guerrillas. As Success of the Confederate Loan

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CINCINNATI, March 31st.—The rebels are rapidly By the arrival of the elipper ship-Don Quixote, that he was compelled to abandon all his cattle, late last night. Admiral Porter succeeded in get-succeeded in hended at Lexington is from wandering bands of him with sharpshooters, and by placing obstruction been captured by the Alabama on February 20th, but

at Danville are now encamped between Somerset stream, in the rear, shutting them off from retreat. and the Cumberland river. They are said to be Infantry reinforcements arrived on March 23d, and The attack on Port Hudson resulted in a com- impressing every white man into the service, released the boats from their perilous position. On plete repulse of Gen. Banks, who has returned to Their number is not positively known. In all the the 25th the whole force left Black Bayou and recounties as far as the Kentucky river the rebel gen- turned to the Mississippi. The Federal loss was The canal of Vicksburg has proved a failure and of their military occupancy of that portion of the rebel loss is unknown, but was inconsiderable.

The grams say that the loan was quite the rage there. The London Times' city article says it seems evident, so far as London is concerned, that it is view. been abandoned. The Yazoo pass expedition has State. All horses, mules and cattle are driven off The work on the canal at Vicksburg was sus- ing it as a cotton speculation. Whatever attractions as soon as seized. The destination of this stock is peaced, and the drenges temoved. The enemy's it possesses, must be found in other respects. There

The Union Victory at Somerset, Ky.

CINCINNATI, April 2 .-- Accounts of the battle of In Virginia, the Ret of one were moving in strong forces around Yiark to be were moving in strong forces around Yiark to be were moving in strong overtaken four miles north of Somerset. After five boars fighting the rebels fled, pursued by cavalry to be reinforce.

Cincinnati, April 2.—Accounts of the battle of Somerset say: The enemy, numbering 2,600, were at New Orleans. Two negro brigades have been sent to reinforce Weitzel, who is holding a strong hours fighting the rebels fled, pursued by cavalry to 20,000 rebels troops were centered. At Fredericks- four hundred taken prisoners, including twenty officers. We recovered four hundred head of stolen cattle. We lost ten killed and twenty-five wound-

ed. Our force numbered 1,200. up Stono Inlet, commenced on the 26th of March, Washington, April 2 .- Dispatches received at to attack Port Hudson on the night of March 14th, between Hernan and King for the championship for and heavy cannonading was heard throughout the headquarters fully confirm the success obtained in the neighborhood of Somerset. Gen. Burnside says his fleet at night, instead of just before daylight the reignormood or commons, tayard, in reply to an the vigor, alacrity and gallantry displayed by our eight hours before the time agreed upon—thus pre-inquiry, said that since the breaking out of the civil

Gen. Burnside appointed to Kentucky.—Gen. course, as she was then only seven days out from Burnside has issued an order to-day, as assuming command of the department of Ohio. The city is full of rumors in regard to raids and fighting in the fleet passed Port Hudson.

From Charleston.

There were four vessels advertised to follow her Montauk, Keokuck and frigate New Ironsides, to- stopped. The Vanderbilt kept on and the pirate news from Cochin China are by no means satisfactory.

Another letter of the same date announces the British ship Jasper, bound to Victoria, was at arrival of Ericsson with a floating machine to clear the channel of torpedoes. The writer also states that the expedition against Charleston has The Vanderbilt arrived and sailed again on the fol-Whaleship Ocean, Clark, arrived at San Francis- been delayed in consequence of the delay of this

Ринареления. April 1st.—The Washington correspondence of the Philadelphia American says the Administration confidently expect before the the fleet near Charleston. If the batteries on The following is the latest telegram concerning Stone Inlet can be taken, it is believed the troops can be landed to reach and take the city without assaulting Forts Moultrie and Sumter, which,

Another letter of the 27th of March, says heavy that the fleet which left on Wednesday was attack-

From Richmond.

MEMPHIS, March 23.—The Jackson, Mississippi, Bies have arrived from Richmond, who report the pre-FORTRESS MONROE, March 26th .- Four German famvaling opinion in that city to be, that the rebels will make a land attack and Adm'l Farragut went alone. seen evacuate Richmend, and probably most of Vir- Department, under the command of Gen. Ellett. He advanced and commenced the attack, and being ginia. They bring no news from Charleston, but say out of the range of the resel guns, they made no that the rebels are expecting an attack daily. They pass the batteries, and met with a terrible cannon- An officer who deserted from the rebel army arrived ade. The Mississippi is turned, the river flowing at Norfolk vesterday, and reports that the rebels are

Memphis, March 23.—Vicksburg advices say that extensive fire at Richmond. Nearly a hundred thou- Mary's Hall and all the dwellings in Pensacola, except being strongly fortified by the rebels. Fort Powhattan is being casemated with railroad iron. The rebel force place was intended. Many swore they would burn the A Port Hudson dispatch, of the 21st, says the between the Blackwater and Richmond is nearly 30,000 town. On Thur-day noon fires made their appearance,

News from New Oricans.

New York, March 30.

the 28d, has arrived. New York, March 30 .- A semi-efficial report of General Grover's expedition had returned to the vithe naval engagement at Port Hudson, says the sig- cinity of Baton Rogue, with a large quantity of sugar, the naval engagement at Port Hudson, says the sig-nal for the advance was made at half-past nine on the night of the I4th. The Hartford, with Alba-tross in the lead successfully passed; the Richmond tross in the lead successfully passed; the Richmond and Genesce followed, the former exposed to the fire that the results are entirely satisfactory. The moveof all the batteries. She received a shot through ment is believed to be merely a diversion to enable command the court house, signal-station and other imher steam drum, which obliged her to fall back out Farragut's fleet to pass the batteries. The rebel force of range. Her losses were three killed, and seven at Port Hudson is said to number 20,000. Report says wounded, including Lieutenant-Commanding Cum- that before the "Mississippi" was abandoned she si-

to drop back. The loss on her is not reported. The by a retired British officer, and intended for the was still going on. was shortly afterwards discovered by the Wissahie. had come from Yazoo Pass. kon, which vessel opened such a heavy fire on h r | The following was received at Jackson, Miss., on the Poland. that her commander hailed to say that he surrender- | 25th The Wissahickon ceased firing, but the Captain Four bosts came to Vicksburg at sunrise this mornwhich was quite near, and succeeded in running her the mouth of the canal, apparently disabled.

New York, March 31. Dix's officers report that they are satisfied from various river, thirty-five miles above the junction with the any concessions to the Poles until the insurrection was Richmond, and have already moved large quantities of and drove the rest back. supplies. Their officers believe the show of force in Col. Ferguson has sufficient force to hold the enemy Smith ordered her to be abandoned. Her front of Hoker, and demonstrations in front of Wash- in cheek, and recommends reinforcements to be sent to bouts were lowered, which were soon filled by the ington and on the Peninsula, are intended to mask the rear of the enemy to out off his retreat. The movecrew. Many jumped overboard, some of whom their real object, and that the bulk of Lee's army is ment on the part of the enemy was to flank the bat- frontier. drowned; others to the number of 56, were picked moving away, behind a curtain of feints, to the West, teries on Haines' Bluff and on the Yazoo. by the Essex. When the crew were all off, Capt. | with the intent to concentrate in front of Rosecrans, in | The Jackson "Appeal" says: The repulse of the ton, urging the interference of England in favor of mith sprinkled her decks with turpentine and the hope of being able to drive him back and occupy enemy (Feder 1) in their attempt to enter Sunflower fired her; the flames soon reaching the magazine, and hold Kentucky. These opinions are not shared by river, has been definitely ascertained. The fleet was Lord Palmerston did not commit himself. the principal officers of the army of the Potomuc. driven back, and a large number of barges captured. Gen. Hooker is here to-d y in consultation with the President, the Secretary of War and Gen. Halleck.

The enemy are reported to have made another advance toward Fort Pemberton, with increased strength. He returns to-night.

Cairo, March 31st. National forces were commanded by Gen. Burnside. The Memphis papers say that on Wednesday morn- authorities. March 25.-Refugees by the hundreds are arriv- ing, March 25th, the rams Lancaster and Switzerland ig from Central Kentucky, and valuables of every undertook to run past the batteries at Vicksburg. As scription have been brought northward. It is soon as they came within range the Confederates confidently asserted that the Federal preparations opened upon them a tremendous fire. The Lancasare sufficient to meet any invasion. Serious appre- ter was struck thirty times and her entire hows shot hensions are entertained that the great buttle of away, causing her to take in water so rapidly as to his campaign will be fought this coming season in sink her immediately, turning a complete somerset as Kentucky. Two-thirds of the robol army have she went down. The entire crew, except two, es- Queenstown the 12th, arrived this morning. caped. The Switzerland was more fortunate, but | The political news is unimportant, as the marriage Finally the Athatross, from Farragut's first, ran Queen occupied a retired post of observation, but took been detained by the French authorities, under the imalongside and towed her to the lower mouth of the ca- no part. The Royal pair went to Osborne for the honrees are about equal, but our troops, under Gen.
arter, have the advantage of position.

The rams were intended to remove Farragut who has been below the grandest scale.

The royal pair went to Oscolate to the captains of those vess is were caking eymoon. There was a holiday throughout England, and the public rejoicings, illuminations, etc., were on the grandest scale. proximate localities, but they cannot be traced to Warrenton ever since he ran past Port Hudson. At It is rumored that France contemplates to resume Grand Gulf on the way up, the Hartford and Alba-Louisville, March 30 .- Passengers from Win- tross encountered a more f raidable bettery than that begotiations in Mexico, after the capture of Puebla. chester report Humphrey Marshall with a heavy at Port Hudson. The former vessel was struck fourteen times and had three men killed. Both vessels re-

Young's Point. There is nothing definite from the Ya- at times, by the soldiers, at the point of the bayonet.

There has been fighting on the Mississippi, in CINCINNATI, March 31.—The rebel forces lately enemy also cut down trees and threw them into the Palmetto, burned by the Alabama.

present.

Dates of April 3d.

position at Berwick Bay.

Ross. It is reported that the ram Queen of the minus. Bids reached £10,000,000, and were expect-West is located there.

was owing to the fact of Farragut baving started £1,000 a side, to come off on the 8th Dec mber. tion to draw the rebels from their entrenchments, and the United States, in reference to the island of Banks and Grover are reported to have been with- San Juan, had been suspended. in 600 yards of the enemy's batteries on the night

week the ship Star of Peace, bound from Calcutta killed and 54 taken prisoners. A telegram from Lemto Boston. The Florida reports baving been berg also e nfirms the above. NEW YORK, March 30th .- A Hilton Head letter chased after leaving Barbadoes by the Vanderbill, It is reported that the reply of Austria to the French of March 25th says the Monitors, Passaic, Pataps- when night coming on, she tacked ship and stood proposals is evasive. co, Weebawken, Nabant, Catskill, Nantucket, still with all lights extinguished and the steam A correspondent of the Loudon Times writes that

From the Bermudian of March 25th, it appears that the Florida left Carlisle Bay on the night of February 25th [March?] having taken in supplies of provisions and coal on the 6th instant. [March?] Erench Government,

patch to the Tribune says that the administration has not yet determined what course to pursue under the law authorizing the President to grant which had been raised in favor of Poland. For this in connection with the question as to the proper cession and amnesty. means to adopt to prevent the construction and sailing of rebel vessels from foreign ports.

Department that the rams Lancaster and Switzer- is becoming general. land attempted the passage of the Vicksburg latteries contrary to his judgment. He adds, that had defeated the Russians under Shashowski, and capthe rams were totally unprepared for the voyage, tured considerable munitions and materials of war. and that it was madness to attempt to pass the batteries in broad daylight. These were not trans-

Dates of April 4th,

New York, April 4. A New Orleans letter reports the evacuation of the into Lake Providence, and washing the cut so that evacuating Richmond as fast as possible. The report is town of Pensacola. Part of the troops were sent to New Orleans. Those left have gone to the Navy Yard A Fortress Monroe letter of March 28th reports an and into the forts. Before leaving the town, St. diers seemed to think that the entire evacuation of the and for three days and nights the place was filled with smoke and flame. The officers tried to stop the work of destruction, but seemed to have no influence over the men. Even soldiers placed to guard property set it on fice. Col. Dyer, commander of the Post, gave orders to shoot persons caught setting fires to the houses, but no one executed them.

The Federals, by careful night work, had succeeded in planting two Si-pounder rifled Parrot guns behind the levee, which it is said will be eight feet high at a point directly opposite Vicksburg, which, besides protecting the levce, will turn balls from the rebel batteries portant buildings in the city. Their efficacy will soon

Conflicting reports arrive from Yazoo Pass. The "Bulletin" of Wednesday says that on Friday morn-

ing the battle was renewed at Greenwood, between the Admiral Dupont, in a report to the Navy Depart-ment, attaches much importance to the destruction The firing was brisk, but with what effect was not rigging was badly cut, her rudder post being shot away. She became unmanageable and was obliged of the Georgiana, which, he says, was brought over known, as the dispatch boat came away while the fight

Monongahela was also obliged to fall back with a loss of seven killed and twenty-one wounded. The side of the night of March 18th she attempted to run into Charleston by Moffat's channel. The slarm was abandoned; and one of his staff reports meeting three given by the yacht attacked to the Wabash. She transports loaded with troops, which he understood

of the Georgians, taking advantage of the cessation ing, and two of them attempted to pass the batteries; of the tire, pointed his vessel towards the shore, one was sunk with all on board, and the other lies at (Signed),

PEMBERTON. Lieut.-General Commanding.

A dispatch from Vicksburg, the 26th, says that on near Tarnowa. Saturday morning Col. Ferguson, commanding the The "Tribune's" special dispatch say: Some of Gen. battery at the junction of Deer Creek and Sunflower Czar had replied to France that he was unable to make circumstances that the rebels are preparing to evacuate | Yazoo, repulsed the enemy, destroying three gunboats, | subdued.

EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE.

Dates to March 22d.

New York, March 25th. The steamer Etna, from Liverpool the 11th and sea,

was finally disabled by a 64-pounder b-H penetrat- of the Prince of Wales and attendant rejoicing absorbing her steam drum. She floated down below the ed attention. The ceremony came off at Windsor Coseity, the batteries keeping up a continual fire, the on the 6th, with great pomp and brilliancy. The

L ndon, March 12.

The expedition from which we had been led to ex- During the wedding ceremonies of the Prince of ect so much, under Gen. Sherman, to the rear of Wales, seven women were crushed to death, and up-Haines' Bluff, by way of Steele's bayon and the Sun- wards of one hundred persons had their limbs broken. flower river, is a failure. The entire force returned to Several riots occurred and the streets had to be cleared

Chicago, April 1st-6:30 A. M. - Full dispatches Warsaw counsellors had resigned. The Municipality retreating from Kentucky. Pegram, at last ac- in regard to Sherman's expedition through Steele's also intend resigning. Doke Constantine had quitted counts, was botty pursued, and it is reported to-day and Black Bayous, to the Sunflower, were received Warsaw. National Polish Bank notes were being is-

arrived at Southampton on the 13th March, having our friend B. F. Durham, with Eastern advices to Clarke's marauders, one hundred and ten of whom tions in the channel. Further progress was impossible without the co-operation of infantry. The crews of the ships Golden Eagle, Oliver, Jane and

The Confederate loan would close on March 21st, the bids having greatly exceeded the amount needed, particularly in London. Report says that the applications in Liverpool were very heavy. Paris telegrams say that the loan was quite the rage there. In Kentucky, Gen. Burnside has been appointed Montgomery and Kin seed to cannon commanded two-thirds of the canal, making can be no doubt that a majority of the merchants and a mutiny in the first and the formation of the work impossible at capitalists would have wished it had not been introduced. The Star cannot believe that bona fide investers will be found to take the loan, even at par, unless better security can be afforded them than hy-Gen. Banks has re established his headquarters to New Orleans. Two negro brigades have been Jeff Davis & Co. to deliver. The Daily News editosent to reinforce Weitzel, who is holding a strong cency and immorality will scandalize most Englishrially denounces the loan, and says its flagrant indemen who care for the reputation of their country. The rebels have strong fortifications at Bute La The loan closed on the 20th at 4 1-2 to 4 3-4 preed to be £15,000,000 or £18,000,000 at the close.

It is now stated that the failure of Gen. Banks | The match has been concluded for a prize fight

venting Banks from getting his artillery in a posi- mquary, said that wer communication between the British Government

The pirate Florida had burned on Saturday firms the defeat of Langiewitz. The insugents lost 400 A despatch received at the Russian Embassy con-

Reinforcements are earnestly asked for by the commander of the French forces. Gen. Forey is making the some demand from Mexico, where, it is said, 6,000

more men are required. The coming elections cause much anxiety to the

lowing day. Governor Demorara has issued orders was concluded on March 19th. M. Billicult on behalf that should the confederate privateer Alabama call of the Government said that a fresh insurrection can for supplies, she was to be told that none could be only bring fresh misfortunes, and said that it was neither good, useful nor humane to encourage it. If New York, April 3 .- A special Washington dis- the French Government persists in this language, it is necessary, he said, to mistrust popular impulses. Operations for liberty were manifesting themselves everywhere, and made Powers more accessible to the voice letters of marque and reprisal. The question has reason, he continued, Russia has replied to the Combeen discussed at more than one Cabinet meeting, mission of France by benevolent words, promising con-

Demonstrations in favor of Peland had taken place in Paris. The Moniteur and London Times regard the Rear Admiral Porter telegraphs to the Navy news from Poland as showing that the insurrection

A despatch from Tarnow announces that Langiewitz

Telegrams from Cracow say a report was current that ferred with the gunboats on the Western rivers to Landgiewitz had been put to flight and his forces disthe Navy Department, but still belong to the War persed, and that he was at Apolomitz and sought conrefused. E rthworks have been thrown up around Warsaw. The inhabitants expected an attack.

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New York, April 1. The steamer " City of Washington," from Liverpool the 18th, and Queenstown the 19th, has arrived. The French diplomatic correspondence is published, showing the gravity of the question. The French Senate is debating the petitions in favor of

An influential meeting, held in London, denounces the course of Russia, and called for a cessation of diplematic intercourse with her until a reform was brought about. The "Morning Post" contained a warlise and threatening article att r this meeting, but the "Times" repudiates the idea of breaking off inter-

It was rumored that the Russians had been defeated

The report was current on the Paris Bourse, that the

Austria will enter into no arrangements with France Prussia was concentrating troops on the Polish

A deputation had a conference with Lord Palmers-Poland, and its belief that war would be popular. The "Gil Blas,' which arrived at Havre on the 15th, reports that, February 23, in Latitude 21 ° north, toward Fort Pemberton, with increased strength. Every effort will be made to defeat them, as the importance of that position is fully appreciated by our Cave," from Bordeaux for New York. The same day she burned a very large vessel, bound from Californai for Queentown. Name not given.

The " La Plata," which arrived at Southampton on the 16th of March, reports the "Alabama" cruising off St. Lucia, West Indies. The London " News" says that the "Gibraltar,"

late "Sumter," was repaired, and is now ready for The screw steamer "Southerner," intended for the

Various Peruvian vessels, that were employed in the transportation of emigrants from Polynesia, have the market. presssion that the captains of those vess is were taking their passengers from places belonging to the Empire, most all the vessels detained have been released on the condition that they abandon this unlawful trade.

There is nothing of much interest to report from Chile this mail. In the Departments of the Government, nothing has been transacted for the past fort-

The subject of religious teleration is occupying some attention, being brought into notice by articles for and against, in the different newspapers. Although in Chile, at present, every seet is allowed to worship according to its own creed, yet they are quite at the mercy of the authorities. It is to be hoped that the advanced civilization of Chile, and of all the South American Republics, will not merely accord religious toleration as a privilege, but establish it as a right.

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